

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Friday, July 28, 2000

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

Wrenn takes command of USAKA/KMR

By Jim Bennett

Editor

New USAKA/KMR commander, Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., said he likes what he sees on Kwajalein.

"And I'm excited to be a part of this team," he added.

Wrenn took command of the missile range Thursday during a traditional ceremony at Island Memorial Chapel.

Outgoing commander Col. Gary K. McMillen passed the USAKA/KMR flag to Lt. Gen. John Costello, SMDC commanding general, who in turn, passed the flag on to Wrenn.

"This is the toughest job for a colonel in the Army," Costello said, listing National Missile Defense testing, Theater Missile Defense testing and the quality of life on Kwajalein as a few of the responsibilities.

"Each is a daunting task in itself," Costello said. "But few colonels can say they have their own island, air force, a fleet and a submarine. He's got it all and manages a great and

(See CEREMONY, page 4)



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Lt. Gen. John Costello, SMDC commanding general; Col. Gary K. McMillen, outgoing USAKA/KMR commander; and Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander, salute during change of command ceremonies Thursday at Island Memorial Chapel.



Soldiers of the 957th Engineering Company of the North Dakota National Guard bow their heads in prayer as the dedication ceremony for the new clinic on Gugeegue gets underway.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

VIPs dedicate Gugeegue clinic

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Maybe soldiers with the 957th Engineering Company of the North Dakota National Guard built a bridge after all.

Trained primarily as a combat engineer team to deploy tactical bridges during battle, the 64 members of the Guard unit who rotated out to Kwajalein over the last two

(See CLINIC, page 5)

Compact negotiator Stayman oversees U.S.-RMI relations

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Allen Stayman has been involved in political and economic affairs between the United States and the Republic of the Marshall Islands for more than 15 years. Over the next year or so, he'll be an instrumental player in how that relationship is defined over the next 15 years.

"Generally, my job is to figure out where U.S. assistance can be most effectively used to support local objectives. To put it another way: I'm asking the question, 'Where do you want to be in 15 years, and how is U.S. money important to achieving those goals?'" explained Stayman,

(See COMPACT, page 3)

Real celebrities give us food for thought

There seem to be as many ways to measure a person's worth as there are philosophies.

A capitalist, for example, would be impressed with the size of one's bank account. A pugilist might look at how well one could bruise and batter a fellow human being, while a nihilist would value ... well, that's something of an oxymoron.

When it comes to our celebrities — the rich, the famous, the notorious and the incompetent — there must be an objective way to quantify their success at being successful at whatever it is they are known for ... In less ambiguous terms, who's the coolest?

I think I've discovered a way to measure celebrityhood without relying on such flimsy evidence as David Letterman appearances, infomercials and divorces per capita. Now that might sound like a mouthful, but the proof is in the pudding — literally.

In fact, think of pudding and who comes to mind? Bill Cosby, of course.

My point is that the big celebrities endorse — from footwear to feng shui. And to paraphrase a saying:



The way to the public's heart is through its stomach. From this premise, we can surmise that food endorsements are at the top of the proverbial food chain. (We can surmise this largely because I'm the one writing this column and it's shortly before lunchtime.) But even if we assume the most valuable celebrities are the ones who endorse food products, that still leaves some arbitrariness as to who the real deities are in this culinary pantheon.

It might help to look at the history of food endorsements to help us here.

For instance, back in the 1970s, while I was growing up in the Bronx, on the lower south to southeast side of the neighborhood — where my Uncle Vinny worked the docks, breaking big toes for bad disco dancing — Reggie Jackson was the top star in baseball. He was so popular, in fact, that they named a candy bar after him. Babe Ruth was also so anointed, though his sugary confection far outlasted Reggie's — hence, we can conclude that Ruth was better than Reggie. (I should interject, at this point, to note that I made a solid B in my college logic class, so I know what I'm talking about here.)

This value system, incidentally, does account for endorsements made by relatively unknown people who were propelled into stardom by

the product they were selling. A prime example would be the sweet elderly woman who shouted, "Where's the beef?" in a series of successful commercials by a well-known fast-food chain. In fact, such faddish stars as George Clooney and Robert DeNiro will soon be lost in yesterday's pop culture memory while what's-her-face will no doubt be inducted into some sort of Celebrity Hall of Fame. I mean these guys haven't even done a rice cake commercial.

That brings up another beef, so to speak.

Today's celebrities no longer seem to endorse candy bars or hamburgers, but nutrition bars and sports drinks instead. It seems to me that many of these products will no doubt fade away, much like the stars who endorse them. Take Michael Jordan: He owns most of the modern basketball records and is considered by many the 20th century's greatest athlete, but nothing he endorses has any fat in it. If it doesn't stick to the ribs, it's not sticking in the brain. Sorry, Mike, you're doomed to oblivion.

On the bright side, the guy who played Norm on *Cheers* will always have a slice of celebrity pie after his highly successful potato chips endorsement. It's good to know our most esteemed celebrities don't just get by on their good looks.

We could continue to follow this particular vein of logic, but since I haven't seen a commercial for nearly a year now, I'm fresh out of illustrations. I will leave you with one last point, perhaps the most important ... oops, time for lunch. Gotta go.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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— Did You Know? —

A long history in the making...

The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command was created on Oct. 1, 1997, making it the newest major command in the Army. However, the history of space and missile defense goes back to 1957, when the Army created the first office for ballistic missile defense.

Chamber unavailable; rec diving restricted

From Marina Operations

Due to upcoming diving operations requirement, the hyperbaric chamber will be unavailable for routine use from 8 a.m., Aug. 2, until 8 a.m., Aug. 4. Recreational diving is restricted to 50 feet during this time period.

Compact talks to get serious later this year ...

(From page 1)

who was on Kwajalein this week at the invitation of SMDC commander Lt. Gen. John Costello for Thursday's USAKA/KMR change of command ceremony.

During a tour of Ebeye Tuesday afternoon, Stayman granted an interview with the *Hourglass* and discussed the current status of the negotiations over the Compact of Free Association, the nearly 14-year-old document that outlines the economic, political and defensive relationship between the two countries.

"We're kind of in a holding pattern," said Stayman, chief negotiator for Compact Negotiations.

Informal discussions began in Hawaii last October with the former government, led by President Imata Kabua. But the new government of President Kessai Note is delaying formal talks until more programs are in place, according to Stayman. So far, what role the Kwajalein Missile Range will play in the negotiations remains unclear, though Stayman said it is likely the RMI government will seek more money from the U.S.

"The new government has informed the United States they will be filing a changed circumstances petition," he said. Under the Compact, the RMI may petition for a change in the contract if new information comes to light that justifies a revision of the Compact's provisions.

An estimated \$800 million in U.S. funds has been pumped into the RMI economy since the Compact took effect over 13 years ago. Money includes land payments for Kwajalein and other islands, compensation for Marshallese who were affected by the 1950s nuclear tests and various grants. A similar Com-



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Allen Stayman, chief negotiator for Compact Negotiations, far right, talks with Alvin Jacklick, RMI senator and minister of foreign affairs, during a visit at Ebeye's new hospital Tuesday afternoon. Infrastructure and health needs are expected to be among the main issues discussed as Compact negotiations begin later this year.

pact exists with the Federated States of Micronesia, though the two agreements are handled separately.

Still, Stayman said both nations face some of the same issues as they prepare for the 21st century.

"Generally, I think both plans are going to emphasize health and education, improving services," he said. "Unless your population is educated and healthy, you're never going to develop anything. Infrastructure is also important."

Besides promoting economic self-sufficiency for the RMI, the Compact was also designed to effect the transition of the Marshall Islands from a trustee of the United States into a sovereign nation and to protect the U.S.'s security needs in the region. Stayman said the latter goals have been achieved, but admitted RMI economic self-sufficiency remains elusive.

"Generally, the view is, perfor-

mance could have been better," Stayman said, adding the U.S. will likely demand more oversight of its dollars in the future. "The [U.S.] General Accounting Office blames poor planning and poor management ... It wasn't a lack of funding."

But money is apparently an issue with some in the RMI government. During Tuesday's dedication ceremony of the medical clinic on Gugeegue, Alvin Jacklick, RMI senator and foreign minister, said his country still needs economic assistance from the United States.

"We will work together as much as we can, as hard as we can, to resolve all of these problems that we are facing — in terms of health, education and economic development," Jacklick said, adding assistance is needed throughout the country.

Despite the tough road ahead for both nations as they seek an amicable resolution for the next 15 years in the life of the Compact, Stayman characterized U.S.-RMI relations as "very good."

"We recognize that the new government is dealing with these issues," he said.

**“
Unless your
population is
educated and
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never going to
develop anything.
”**

— Allen Stayman
Compact chief negotiator

Ceremony brings thanks, farewells and anticipation ...

(From page 1)

close community."

Costello said McMillen's "legacy is embodied in Army Performance Improvement Criteria," which recently garnered a top SMDC award and \$75,000.

"I'd like to give you \$75 million, but I'd go to jail and so would you," Costello joked.

The SMDC commander presented McMillen with the Legion of Merit award and Pam McMillen, the colonel's wife, with a public service award.

Ambassador Joan Plaisted joined in praise for McMillen, saying he contributed to improving diplomatic relations between the U.S. and RMI governments through a number of programs including the addition of a Marshallese ombudsman, overseeing the graduation of the first class of Marshallese high school students who attended Kwaj schools from kindergarten through high school and civic action projects.

Plaisted was one of many dignitaries on hand, including RMI President Kessai Note, RMI Foreign Affairs Minister Alvin Jacklick and Dr. Linda Gentle, SMDC acquisitions director, to name a few.

"This is an impressive gathering attributed to the very strong partnership between the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the United States of America and USAKA and the local community," Plaisted said.

McMillen thanked his guests and talked briefly about his time on Kwajalein.

"Two years ago seems like yesterday," McMillen said. "It's the best job I've ever had in 26 years in the Army and the toughest [job] — the toughest part of which is leaving today.

"We have a great team here of soldiers, civilians and contractors who are doing a tremendous job, not because I was here, but because they were here," he added.

The colonel then spoke on a personal note, thanking his wife, Pam, and son, Jason.

"Thank you, Pam, for all the planes at midnight, phone calls at 2 a.m. and for being my personal moral



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Jason McMillen, Pam McMillen and Sheila Wrenn, from left to right, look on during the change of command ceremony Thursday at Island Memorial Chapel. A reception followed the ceremony.

support and being 50 percent of this command team," he said.

Wrenn next took center stage.

"He commanded a battery in Ko-

rea, managing the quality of life for troops there in a remote location, so he knows what this is about and is more than capable," Costello said.

Wrenn comes to Kwaj after two years as a professor at the Air War College in Montgomery, Ala. Prior to that assignment, he served with various air defense units in Korea, the states and Germany.

The Wrenns have a daughter, Carrmen, who currently attends the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in San Francisco.

Sheila Wrenn said this latest assignment took them somewhat by surprise.

"I'd never heard of Kwajalein," she said. "First we found it on the globe. About that time I started hearing about it on the news, so it went from oblivion to the front page news."

Her arrival didn't disappoint her, either.

"Coming in on the approach I saw the island, and I knew I was going to enjoy it here," she said. "The island is beautiful, and everyone has been nice and friendly. I'm looking forward to getting involved in the community."



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Sheila and Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. cut the cake marking his assumption of command of USAKA/KMR.

Clinic completion seen as bridge between nations ...

(From page 1)

months, leaving behind friends and family, used their skills to build a medical clinic on Gugeegue. During a dedication ceremony Tuesday afternoon, both U.S. and Republic of the Marshall Islands dignitaries emphasized the troops had built more than just a building.

"We are all gathered not only to dedicate, but to celebrate this accomplishment, this development," said the Hon. Sato Maie, RMI senator for Kwajalein Atoll. "We are here to witness a job well done."

Col. Gary K. McMillen, officiating at his last dedication ceremony as USAKA/KMR commander, noted the building was the fulfillment of the Army's top officer, Gen. Eric Shinseki, to fully integrate the active and reserve components.

"I think as we look around today and see what has been accomplished, that we achieved part of that goal that Gen. Shinseki set out for. The construction of this building was an effort made possible by the North Dakota National Guard, active Army units, Department of the Army civilians, contractors and our Marshallese neighbors."

The 1,800-square-foot building will



Lt. Gen. John Costello, SMDC commander, left, presents commander's coins to Capt. Davina French, officer in charge of construction; Sgt. First Class Scott Blotter, NCO in charge; and Steve Johnson, Raytheon project manager for Title Ten programs.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

serve the more than 250 residents of Gugeegue, along with students who attend Queen of Peace High School and College of the Marshall Islands, both located on the island. Construction was funded through the Title Ten Humanitarian/Civic Assistance Program, which is allocated in this region by the Commander in Chief Pacific.

"It was a dream but now it is a reality. It is a reality that each and every resident of this island will benefit from," said the Hon. Alvin Jacklick, RMI senator and minister of foreign affairs.

Numerous American and Marshallese dignitaries attended the event, including visiting SMDC commander Lt. Gen. John Costello, who presented commander's coins to Capt.

Davina French, officer in charge of construction; Sgt. First Class Scott Blotter, NCO in charge; and Steve Johnson, Raytheon project manager for Title Ten programs.

Former RMI president and Kwajalein Atoll senator Imata Kabua was not in attendance, but sent a wish through Maie: Kabua said he wants the clinic to be named after McMillen for his efforts to improve the quality of life for Marshallese residents over the last two years.

McMillen lauded the efforts of those who got the job done, including the National Guard soldiers, Host Nation chief Lt. Col. Steve Beal, Johnson and the Kwajalein Atoll Local Government, among others.

"This building didn't go up with the effort of one group," McMillen noted.

To the construction crew, he added, "I think we're looking at a first-rate facility, and you should be commended for your efforts ... Gen. Shinseki said we must grow as leaders ... [The National Guard] accepted this challenge to grow and develop."

The community showed its appreciation to the National Guard unit with the presentation of numerous gifts, including shell necklaces and a large wall hanging, among dozens of handicraft.

French said she was overwhelmed by the kindness of the Marshallese people and learned many lessons during the eight weeks of work, including perhaps the most important.

"Teamwork is incredible," she said.



North Dakota National Guard troops receive the appreciation of the Gugeegue community for their efforts in building a clinic, which was dedicated Tuesday afternoon.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Wrenn follows long line of USAKA/KMR commanders

By Jim Bennett
Editor

When Col. Curtis L. Wrenn took command of USAKA/KMR yesterday, he became only the 20th commander since July 1, 1964, when the Army took control of the island from the Navy.

At the time, LBJ was president, the Beatles led the British invasion of America and Col. Glen H. Crane commanded USAKA Kwajalein Test Site. The current North Point and west end of the island did not exist.

On the missile front, the Nike-Zeus project scored the first ICBM intercept of its kind. Project PRESS ob-

served Russian ICBM launches in the North Pacific. In the following years, the Russians would observe Kwajalein with their "Brand X" spy ship.

The test site was renamed Kwajalein Missile Range in 1968.

Island population peaked at more than 5,000 in the early 70s.

The Spartan, Sprint, Sentinel, HOE and ERIS programs, among others, would follow Nike-Zeus. The SALT I and II treaties would affect Kwajalein, along with the negotiated compact with the Marshall Islands government.

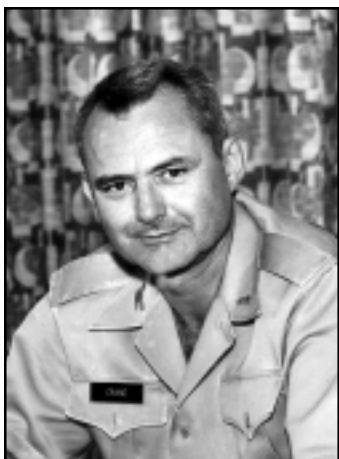
And tropical storms have struck the island over the years, with Zelda

and Paka hitting most recently, in 1991 and 1997, respectively.

Today, the range boasts a full-suite of radars, from the KREMS complex to GBR-P. National Missile Defense and Air Force missile shots constitute the greatest number of visible missions.

Through the years, each colonel has had his unique challenges, but the mission has remained the same — testing missiles. Launching into the new century under a new commander, the range remains as vital an asset as ever.

(Kwaj historian Gene Sims contributed to this report.)



Glen H. Crane
1964-65



Melvin D. Clark
1965-67



Frank C. Healy
1967-68



Donald B. Miller
1968-71



Jesse L. Fishback
1971-73



Robert L. Russell
1973-76



Ernest A. Van Netta
1976-78



John H. Reeve
1978-80



Peter F. Witteried
1980-82



John W. Banks Jr.
1982-84



William A. Spin
1984-86



James R. Allred
July 1986-Aug. 1986



Richard G. Chapman Jr.
1986-88



Philip R. Harris
1988-90



John J. MacNeill
1990-92



Crosby E. Hazel
1992-94



David Spaulding
1994-96



Scott B. Cottrell
1996-98



Gary K. McMillen
1998-2000



Curtis L. Wrenn
2000-present

Rebreathers offer a breath of fresh air for filmmakers...

(From page 12)

cuit rebreathers," said Simoneau, vice president of Technical Divers International, reputedly the largest technical diving organization in the world.

ORG divers are getting a taste of the future by using the rebreathers, likely the first time such technical diving devices have been used by recreational divers on Kwajalein Atoll.

"We believe that we may have set a record as the first civilian divers to use both mixed gases and rebreather technology at Kwajalein Atoll," exclaimed Mark Miller, ORG wrecks historian on this project, on the film crew's Website (www.oceanicresearch.org).

Technical diving is defined as diving in excess of 130 feet, diving in any situation where the diver is using gases other than air, any situation where a diver doesn't have direct access to the surface (e.g. cave diving) or diving in excess of the no decompression limits.

Though the rebreathers used by the ORG divers only sport 50-cubic-foot tanks — compared to standard 80s — bottom time can exceed three hours, depending on depth, because most of the air is recycled, and only a few bubbles actually escape. Depth also determines the mix of oxygen and nitrogen, as oxygen can become toxic at greater depths, Simoneau explained.

"We've been making all kinds of mixes," Simoneau said. "You calibrate the mix to the dive." On the deeper wreck dives, which can easily approach the recreational limit of 130 feet, Simoneau said the mix is generally 32 percent oxygen.

"It increases our safety tremendously," noted Miller of the rebreathers.

A veteran diver with over 8,000 logged dives, Simoneau espoused the advantages of using rebreather technology for filming. "They're quiet and they don't scare fish away ... The gas is warm and moist [because of the chemical reaction when carbon dioxide is removed], so we don't get dehydrated."

Self-described fish nerd Brian Greene, a Kwaj kid home for the summer from the University of Hawaii who took a rebreather instructor's course from Simoneau, said he appreciates the stealth ability of the devices.

"I like the ability to sneak up on



(Photo by Greg "Gator" Brunshidle)

Cliff Simoneau mixes nitrox, a gas that contains a higher concentration of oxygen, which increases bottom time and safety for divers.

fish without scaring them," he said.

Few bubbles mean less overhead silt is disturbed on wrecks, as well. And that's a breath of fresh air for an underwater filmmaker.

Criminals dominate tournament

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

The Criminals, B Division champs last spring, swept through a week-long summer softball tournament like a violent storm, raining down bunches of runs as they finished with a perfect 5-0 record.

The Criminals faced two teams in the tournament, the Barnacles (2-3) and the Pirates (0-4). In the final game Wednesday, the Barnacles played a competitive 22-13 game against the heavy-hitting Criminals.

In the co-ed division, N-D Caps won the tournament after the other two teams, Islanders and KWAYJIBO, were unable to complete the schedule.



Lucky catch

Dan Thomas, a fireman with the Roi-Namur Fire Department, caught this dogtooth tuna as his boat was coming through North Pass and he was bringing in his handline on a fishing expedition earlier this month.

(Courtesy photo)

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFE PACIFIC



Menu for the week

Lunch

Sat	Eggplant Parmesan ★ Beef Stroganoff and pasta Baked potato bar Grill: Sliced beef sandwich
Sun	Brunch station open ★ Roasted steamship round Country-fried chicken
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Spaghetti and meat sauce Barbecued ribs
Tues	Marinada roasted vegetables ★ Turkey cutlet Chicken chow mein Grill: Barbecued beef sandwich
Wed	Broccoli and cheese pasta ★ Kalua pork and cabbage Cajun fish Grill: Ham and Swiss croissant
Thur	Vegetarian chow mein ★ Country-fried chicken Polish-style cabbage rolls Grill: Reuben sandwich
Fri	Eggplant Parmesan ★ Roasted turkey Fish and chips Grill: Cheese and mushroom burger

Dinner

Tonight	Veggie cutlets/mushroom sauce ★ Turkey pot pie Catch of the day
Sat	Egg and broccoli au gratin ★ Chicken-fried steak with gravy Pizza madness
Sun	Fettuccine Alfredo ★ Sicilian steak Hamburger bar
Mon	Tuna noodle casserole ★ Tempura chicken Egg foo yong
Tues	Chicken breast Parmesan ★ Beef Stroganoff Baked potato bar
Wed	Broiled mahi mahi ★ Prime rib and steak Chicken and dumplings
Thur	Pasta bar ★ Apple ginger pork chops Oriental shrimp and vegetables

★This symbol denotes the Wellness Menu.

**Pizza and meal takeout/delivery available at
Three Palms Snack Bar. Call 53409.**

**Appointment of part-time U.S.
Magistrate Judge for the District of
Hawaii at Kwajalein Missile Range,
July 2, 2000.**

Note: Law degree not required

The Judicial Conference of the United States has authorized the appointment of a part-time magistrate judge for the United States District Court for the District of Hawaii at Kwajalein Missile Range, on July 2, 2000.

The duties of the position are demanding and wide-ranging, and include: 1) the conduct of most preliminary proceedings in criminal cases; 2) the trial and disposition of misdemeanor cases; 3) the conduct of various pretrial matters and evidentiary proceedings on delegation from the judges of the district court; and 4) the trial and disposition of civil cases upon consent of the litigants.

The basic jurisdiction of the United States magistrate judge is specified in 28 U.S.C. Section 636.

To be qualified for appointment, an applicant must: 1) be, and have been for at least five years, a member in good standing of the bar of the highest court of a state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands of the United States, and have been engaged in the active practice of law for a period of at least five years (with some substitutes authorized), **or have a degree from a college or university of recognized standing, with a minimum of five years of progressively responsible administrative experience in public service or business;** 2) be competent to perform all the duties of the office; be of good moral character; be emotionally stable and mature; be committed to equal justice under the law; be in good health; be patient and courteous; and be capable of deliberation and decisiveness; 3) be less than 70 years old; 4) not be related to a judge of the district courts; reside on Kwajalein.

A Merit Selection Panel that includes attorneys will review all applicants and recommend to the judges of the district court in confidence the five persons it considers best qualified. The court will make the appointment, following an FBI full-field investigation and an IRS tax check of the appointee. An affirmative will be made to give due consideration to all qualified candidates, including women and members of minority groups.

The current annual salary of the position is \$3,275.

The term of office is four years.

More information on the magistrate judge position may be obtained from the clerk of the district court or the chairman of the selection panel.

Three (3) copies of a resumé must be submitted by interested persons and received by July 14, 2000. Resumés should be addressed to: Merit Selection Panel for United States Magistrate Judge - Kwajalein, United States District Court, 300 Ala Moana Blvd., Room C-338, Hono-

lulu, HI, 96850.

All resumés will be kept confidential, unless the applicant consents to disclosure, and all applications will be examined only by members of the Merit Selection Panel and the judges of the district court. The panel's deliberations will remain confidential.

NOTE: Part-time magistrate judges are not normally tendered government-furnished chambers or office space. They are reimbursed for the actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties (28 U.S.C. Section 635(b)).

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Nancy, 53705.

ASSOCIATE PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR, Human Resources. Full time. Responsible for HR office administrative support and entry level HR duties, such as administration of tuition assistance program and processing relocation expenses. Good interpersonal and communication skills and computer knowledge a must.

SCHEDULER, Aviation Dept. Part time. Will be responsible for manifesting all helicopter flights and completing forms in compliance with Army regulations. Good oral and written skills and knowledge of MS Office a must.

TRAFFIC AGENT, Aviation. Part time. Will be responsible for ensuring safe and timely loading and off-loading of commercial and military passenger and cargo aircraft; conducting emergency ticketing; and utilizing airline-style computer systems for cargo and passenger processing and accountability.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

COLLEGE OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS, Business Dept. Teachers in accounting, management and economics for the fall semester. Minimum requirement is bachelor's degree. Call 51034 or 52188.

WANTED

BURLEY and rocking chair. Call 52262.

LOST

SNORKELING MASK at Coral Sands Beach July 15 during Summer Fun Session I party. Call 54534.

FOUND

BASEBALL CAP, black, with red initials in back, on bench near Ocean Road. Call 54473.

SMALL WRENCH at Ten-Ten store July 24. Call 53725 evenings.

LADIES' GOLD WATCH, July 15, at Emon

Classified Ads and Community Notices**New at Tape Escape****DVD players for rent
\$10 per day**

Beach. Call Joe or Sharon, 53450.

CLASSES AND COURSES

FREE POTTERY SURFACE decoration demonstration will be presented by Yong Rhee Monday, 7 p.m., at the Hobby Shop. Questions? Call Carolyn at the Hobby Shop, 51700.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Tr. 603. No early birds.

FOR SALE

LADIES' SINGLE-speed bike, never used, still in box, \$118. Call 54473.

TWO DAYS of diving in Palau with Fish and Fins. Trip includes two tanks each day with lunch and drinks on the boat. Best offer. Call 52083.

EPSON STYLUS II printer including two color cartridges, \$50 or best offer. Call 57142W or 54337H.

HIBISCUS and BOUGAINVILLEA plants, \$5 to \$10, see at Qtrs. 446-A Monday; Smith-Corona word processor with extra ribbons, \$35; entertainment center cabinet with six shelves and glass doors, \$65. Call 52342.

TWO TODDLER/CONVERTIBLE car seats, \$30 each. Call 52664.

MAPLE WALL DESK, great for limited space, \$75; JVC stereo VCR with remote, \$99; JVC component seven-CD player, \$75; all

in excellent condition. Call 52602.

GAMEBOY games (two of which are "The Getaway" and "Arcade 2 Joust and Defender"), \$25 or best offer. Call James, 52454.

386 COMPUTER with VGA monitor and Dot Matrix printer, \$25. Call 51494 after 6 p.m.

PCS SALE. Giant-size men's mountain bike, 1999 model, excellent condition, bought for \$490, will sell for \$300; Sony Playstation with two controllers, four-way playing adapter and one game, \$150; Traxxas remote-controlled monster truck with two batteries and quick-speed battery charger, \$75 or best offer; snorkeling gear, \$40. Call Mario, 52929W or 59815H.

1987 CATALINA 34' sailboat, "Mata Oa," sloop rig with roller furling, 5000 BTU air conditioner, 2.5 kilowatt generator set and electric windlass, located at Majuro, \$45,000. For complete specifications, contact Hal Dunn at hhdinrmi@tcsn.net

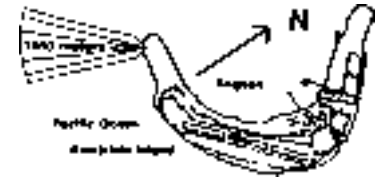
U.S. DIVERS' BCD, Calypso, extra-small, like new, very basic, perfect for teenager or small woman, black with yellow trim, includes owner's manual, \$85. Call Gene, 56032.

LA-Z-BOY dual-recliner couch, beige, \$450; Sony dual-tape deck, like new, \$100; 54-quart Igloo cooler, \$20; 40-quart Igloo cooler, \$15; Spaulding golf clubs, PW through driver, \$20; Orbiter 11 fairway wood, \$30; men's golf sandals, size 9½, \$10; shorty dive suit, size medium, \$40. Call Gina, 54109.

ORIENTAL black lacquered cabinets and

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Saturday, July 29, 1-5 p.m. Avoid the hazard area shown below. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452.



wall plaques, electric body massagers, electric foot bath/massager, five Baht Thai gold chains. Call 52466.

ALUMINUM BALI mini-blinds for 200-series housing; 25 cranberry blinds from J.C. Penney, paid \$650, will sell for \$15 each or all for \$200. Call 52797.

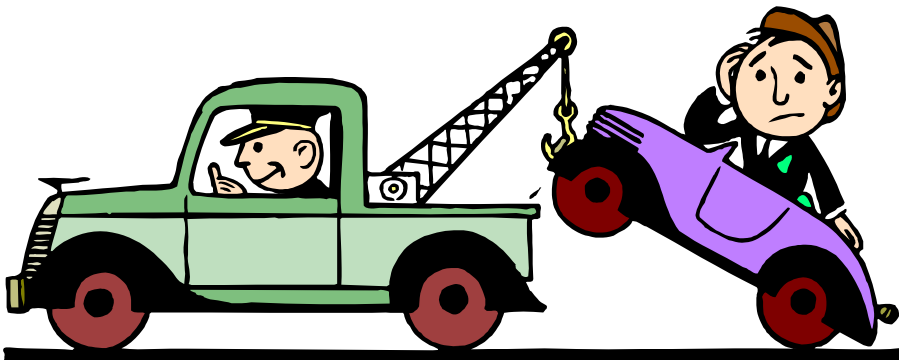
COMMUNITY NOTICES

FAMILY ROCK and BOWL has just gotten better. Come check out the black lights and disco balls Saturday, Aug. 5, 7-10 p.m. When the lights go down the light show begins. Register at the Bowling Center to guarantee a spot. Fee is \$5 for all the games you can bowl. Come with another family member and receive a \$1 discount on your entry fee. Questions? Call 53320.

KWAJALEIN YACHT Club's monthly meeting will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Bring something for the grill. Side dishes will be

**The Bargain
Bazaar****Monday 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday 6-8 p.m.
Thursday 1-3 p.m.
Saturday 1-3 p.m.**Donations always welcome.
For pickup, call 53661.**Local band
Latitude 8****will present a
community concert
Sunday, 7 p.m.,
at Emon Beach.****Bring something
to grill and enjoy
the music**

Classified Ads and Community Notices



You didn't do your safety checks?

Before operating any vehicle, check all safety features including horn, emergency brake, lights and backup alarm. Remember to park scooters in neutral position with emergency brake on.

provided.

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary School is seeking volunteers to be president and vice-president or two people to be co-presidents for the 2000-2001 PTO board. Call Nancy, 50225.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship is sponsoring a get acquainted tea Monday, Aug. 21, 3 p.m., in the Religious Education Building. Come and find out what's happening on island for women.

CONSTRUCTION ON Qtrs. 460 and 462 will continue through Sept. 30. Residents are urged to use caution when approaching construction areas. Go around barricaded areas. Questions? Call 53309.

CHURCH of CHRIST meets Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., in CRC Room 1. Bible study is Thursdays, 7-8 p.m., in CRC Room 6.

PREGNANT? For caring and confidential advice, call CareNet, 1-800-395-HELP.

A FIVE-WEEK beginning bowling league

This week at Gilligan's



Saturday
DJ Rich Feagler is back playing great music for your dancing pleasure, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday
Special guest DJ Joe Abston will keep you dancing to the best R&B, funk and popular music, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.



starts July 31. Come learn to bowl in this once-a-week instructional league. Questions? Call the Bowling Center, 53320.

PCS PARTY for Lynn Olson will be Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Coral Sands Beach. The following would be appreciated: A-K, side dish, dessert or pupu; L-Z, drinks to share. Questions? Call Julia, 54196.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL will have a special Mass Sunday, Aug. 6, 8:30 a.m., in the MP room. There will be a pancake breakfast for the Catholic parish. There will not be a 9:15 a.m. Mass at the chapel. Questions? Call Nancy, 50225.

TRIPLER obstetrician and gynecologist will be on island Aug. 2-4. Limited appointments available. Call 52223 or 52224.

2000 ULTIMATE FRISBEE frenzy will be tonight, 6 p.m., at Brandon Field. Anyone in seventh grade or older is welcome to join in on this night of frisbee fun. For more information, call Lynn, 53331.

CONSULAR representative from the U.S. Embassy in Majuro will be on Kwajalein Aug. 1-4. For an appointment, call the USAKA/KMR Legal Office, 51431.

ORTHODONTIST will be on island Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 8-9. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Marhallese Cultural Center

Mondays, 4-6 p.m.
Fridays, 3-5 p.m.



See you at the movies!**Saturday****The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain (PG)**

This fanciful tale was based on a true story about a Welsh community that finds its civic pride threatened when a pair of bungling surveyors inform them that the town's most cherished landmark, a mountain called Ffynnon Garw, is only tall enough to be called a hill. (Hugh Grant, Colm Meaney, Tara Fitzgerald) (100 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Topsy Turvy (New Release, R)

A biography of comic opera composers W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. Both men have hit a crossroads in their lives: Sullivan is experiencing a creative crisis, while Gilbert must deal with his failing marriage. On top of that, they've just suffered their first artistic failure and Sullivan announces he's giving up operetta for good. (Jim Broadbent, Alan Corduner, Lesley Manville) (160 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

The Cure (PG-13)

A 13-year-old boy befriends his younger next-door neighbor, who acquired AIDS from a blood transfusion. The two buddies set out to find a cure they read about in a supermarket tabloid. (Joseph Mazzello, Brad Renfro) (99 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday**Captains Courageous (Classic, 1944)**

Adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's story about a spoiled rich kid who falls from an ocean liner and is rescued by kind fishermen, who teach him a little civility. (Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew) (114 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Cure (PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Topsy Turvy (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Englishman ... a Mountain (PG)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday**The Englishman ... a Mountain (PG)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Topsy Turvy (New Release, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo courtesy of ORG)

Oceanic Research Group divers Mark Miller, left, and Tom Krasuski employ semi-closed rebreathers to increase bottom time and safety while diving the wrecks of Kwajalein Lagoon. ORG is making a film about the WWII planes and shipwrecks.

ORG film gets technical with rebreathers

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Filmmakers with Oceanic Research Group breathed a collective sigh of relief last week when Cliff Simoneau and their high-tech rebreathers arrived on island.

"To do filming, you definitely have to have time to do scenes over and set up scenes," said Tom Krasuski, local resident and excursion leader for ORG's latest project, "The Silent Wrecks: The Battle for Kwajalein."

Time is certainly the biggest ad-

vantage offered by the rebreathers, which basically recycle a diver's air by scrubbing out carbon dioxide into a secondary, or counter, bladder. Metabolized oxygen is replaced by a tank that contains enriched air, or what's called nitrox. Nitrox contains a higher concentration of oxygen, therefore reducing the amount of nitrogen absorbed in the body and increasing bottom time for the diver.

"I think some day in the future, people will be using only closed cir-

(See REBREATHERS, page 8)

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with a couple of showers.

Winds: Northeast to north-northeast at 9 to 14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with a couple of showers, some heavy.

Winds: North-northeast at 5 to 10 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 77°
Tomorrow's high 85°

July rain total: 8.16"

Annual rain total: 43.10"

Annual deviation: -5.03"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com

**Sun • Moon • Tides**

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Friday July 28	0640/1912	0317/1613	0147, 5.0' 1419, 4.2'	0822, 1.4' 2012, 1.3'
Saturday July 29	0641/1911	0417/1716	0242, 5.5' 1513, 4.5'	0915, 0.9' 2104, 1.0'
Sunday July 30	0641/1911	0520/1819	0330, 5.9' 1559, 4.8'	1000, 0.5' 2150, 0.7'
Monday July 31	0641/1911	0625/1920	0414, 6.2' 1641, 5.0'	1042, 0.3' 2234, 0.5'
Tuesday Aug. 1	0641/1911	0728/2017	0455, 6.3' 1722, 5.1'	1122, 0.2' 2315, 0.5'